TALK WAS OF SILVER

Senator Wolcott Opposed Repeal of Purchase Clause.

CAFFERY ARGUED FOR REPEAL

Satismal Banks Refusing to Pay castors Checks Sidetracked.

Washinston, Aug 31.—The speech of Mr. Welcott against the bill to repeal the purchasing circuse of the Sherman act was delivered today in the presence of almost all the senators and of a large audience in the gallezies.

As soon as the first tone of Mr. Wel-

As soon as the first tone of Mr. Wol-nett's voice rang out conversation caused throughout the hall and senators settled themselves to enjoy the oratori-cal treat. The sarcustic allusions in the opening paragraphs to the sudden and remarkable conversion of democrat-state-smen to the mono-metallic views of the president amused senators on the or and spectators in the gallery, but our and then quietly withdrew. Mr. and took a duar near the speaker, but he followed Mr. Sherman's example and went back to his own. Mr. Voorhees and Mr. German sat beside each other and scenarionally conversed in whispers. But the Maryland senator also retired

Senator Wolcott began by saying that it was unfortunate that the financial pame was unaccompanied by the wide-spread originus revival which invariatly it can said, followed panies. The ready and complete change of heart, however, on the maneial question which had been witnessed in the senate chamber gave evidence that it was a time when men were espacially open to conthe was unfortunate that the financial panie was unaccompanied by the wide aprent originus revival which invariable the subject of the first beauty and complete change of heart, however, on the financial question when men were especially open to consider the subject of the greef number of senators who, probasing to be be metallists beld that an international agreement was necessary, and pointed out that thereby they accepted the ample gold policy of England. Senator Woolcott paid his respects to Sonator Voorhees and said that his change of front was remarkable. He attacked the senator's record on silver and national banks, and quoted from the senator's record on silver and national banks, and quoted from the senator's record on silver and national banks, and quoted from the senator's record on silver and national banks, and quoted from the senator's record on silver and national banks, and quoted from the senator's record on silver and national banks, and quoted from the senator's article hat year in the North American Review, to show his lack of consistency and asserted that now for the first time he (Voorhees), supposed to represent the masses, and Sherman, supposed to represent the classes, were incomplete second in financial matters.

Free counage by separate act, he said, was impossible, as the president would undouttedly veto such a measure. Any man who vouched for Mr. Cleveland as a bi-matallist would vouch for the man in the moon. Why not set now on the whole financial question? If this should pass and silver be, as it must, absolute desturenced and degraded, he knew of no reason why acy schalor who be-

inte dethronesi and degraded, he knew of no reason why any senator who be-lieved a free comage should ever cast a vote in orar of protection in any form. We consider absorb all the sliver offered for comagn without inflation of the cur-rency and without impairing our finan-cial credit at home or abroad. He had demonstrated a few days ago the folly of the statement that the repeal of the Sherman act would restore confidence

Was a Bankers' Panic.

This was a bankers' panic, and if you asked a banker today how the repeal was to restore confidence he could not tell you. It seemed unaccountable that in panic times banks should not desire an increased volume of the money. Their plan was, however, after the re-peal to ask for the issue of \$100,000,000 of gold bonds, and they had good reason to believe that a complacent finance committee would authorize such a bill. Mr. Wolcott then went on to controvert the arguments that there was an that it was cheaply produced at a cost much less than its present market price as a commodity, and that upon a return to free comings at a ratio of 16 to 1 the He cited the results of a care ful inquiry much by a committee of leading Leadville citizens showing that Leadvalle had produced in fourteen yours not \$104,515,824 in silver-at a cost of \$121,523, \$25, abowing a loss in affect mining changed into a fair profit by the value of the by-positions. The people of the far northwest favored the resumption of free silver coinage because they bethe single standard tecause there was not enough gold to do the business of the world and furnish its inhabitants with the currency they needed. Silver had not depreciated, but gold had ap-

At the close of Mr. Wolcott's speach, Mirls gave notice that he would next Wednesday speak on the repeal

Then the stoor was taken by Mr. Caffery.

of Louisiana. His manies speech in the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act. He was proud of the position of his assiste state on the mo question. She had always been sound,

Perfects taken up the mediation offered by him as to outlined banks referring to pay deposition structure in currency. Mr. tern being taken up, providing that the ence, he followed that at any time that the discussion of the expend bill was ex-hausted, he would use for a note.

Mr. Chilem was that he should be glad in aid the smaker from Indians on curing a wife at any train, whiching be-And words a special on the self or got.

Mr. Courbons sold by was an are that
from the fortesting of senation by indulge in further deltale. He trusted for full decision. After it was manufact the discount was excepted and that it was only it pt up in . where to contempted apportunity that premies trust. There would be an interference to must be about the state that the title of the contract of the state o would be letterlemmen with the purpose

of senature to delay action. Postio Was Solicina fort. it would dispines the repeal bill, the form of motion was changed so that the repeal should be informally laid soids and the resolution as to national banks taken up. The motion was agreed to, and the motion heretofore made by Mr. Voorhees that the resolution be referred to the committee on finance was carried yeas, 35; nays, 21, as follows: Yens-Messra, Aldrich, Allison, Blackburn, Caffery, Camera, Carry, Cullom, Dixon, Faulkner, Frye Gallinger, Gibson, Gordon, Gorman, Gray, Hale, Hawley, Higgins, Ledge, McMillan, McPherson, Mitchell (Oregon), Mitchell (Wiscomsin), Palmer, Pascoe, Power, Proctor, Ransom, Sherman, Squire, Blockbridge, Vilas, Voorhees, Washburn and White (Louisiana)—35.

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Naye Mesers. Allen, Bate, Call, Cockreil, Coke, Hansbrough, Irby, Jones (Nev.), Kyle, Lindsay, Manderson, Peffer, Perkins, Pettigrew, Shoop, Stewart, Teller, Vance, Vest, Waithall and White (Cal.)—21.
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White (Cal.)—21.

The resolution of the house on the death of Representative Mutchler of Pennsylvania was laid before the senate and resolutions expressive of the service of the senate were offered by Mr. Cameron and agreed to; and the senate, at 3-15, as a further evidence of respect to the memory of the deceased, adjourned until tomorrow.

TILT WITH THE CZAIL

Mr. Alderson Worsted by Ex-Speaker in Debate on Rules.

Washisoros, Aug. 31.—Nearly the whole day in the house was consumed in considering the proposed new rules. An amendment was adopted giving the committee on ways and means jurisdiction over all measures purporting to

raise revenue.

An amendment was also adopted giving the committee on weights and measures and the committee on banking and currency the right to report at any time on matters pertaining to coinage and

Mr. Alderson spoke in opposition to the granting of the speaker of too great power and sent to the cierk's desk and had read certain extracts from the rec-

Attempt to be Made to Reform it at the Present Session.

Washington, Aug. 31.—The tariff question is now undergoing a course of "understudy" preparatory to taking the place of the silver question, as soon as the drama is removed from the boards, and prehaps before that event occurs. The cry, "Repeal the Sherman law and go home," has been virtually abandoned as impracticable of execution. It has been the expressed wish of the adminis tration that congress should take this course, because President Cleveland, Secretary Carlisle and Mr. Wilson, chairman of the ways and means, conchairman of the ways and means, con-curred in thinking that a tariff bill could be better prepared while congress was not in session. Secretary Cartisle finds his time during office hours almost wholly taken up by visits from senators and members on matters of patronage, and he had been unable to give out little attention to the momendations which he will make a the shape which the new tariff bill should assume. He is very anxious that congress should adjourn quickly, and it is said he visited the capitol yesterday and had a quiet talk with friendly sena-tors and with Speaker Crisp and Mr. Wilson as to the practicability of bring-ing this to pass. The result of his sur-vey of the field convinced him that all vey of the field convinced him that all flope of making any break in the continuous course of the extra session and the regular session must be abandoned. It is conceded that general legislation will be entered upon in the extra session, and that tariff consideration must run along under all these disadvantageous circumstances. It is understood, force that Secretary Carlisio new confore that Secretary Carlinlo now confore, that Secretary Carinae now con-templates going into "retreat" for a month or so in order to be able to bring his mind uninterruptedly to the consid-eration of tariff questions. The present expectation of Chairman Wilson is that his committee will have a tariff bill ready for the consideration of the house by the first of November next, but certainly not before. FINANCIAL SITUATION BRIGHTER

Comptroller Eckels Says the Crisis

Has Passed. Curcago, Aug. 31. Comptroller Eckels of the United States treasury arrived in the city inday encoute to his home. "The financial situation is growing brighter," said Mr. Eckels, "I believe the recovery from the depression will be agore rapid than the people have ever witnessed. Conditions are favorable all over the country. There has been a notable increase in the circulation of national bank notes during the depression. I have had applications for the issuance of accommon of meditional notes, and there has been a net increase of \$20,000,000 in the circulation. I am heartily in favor of the Voorhees bill to permit the national bunks to sens notes to the

executey would thereby be corressed by about \$20,00000. "The passage of the repeal bill in the house has todayed a better feeling, and Washington are impression provails that the senate will concur in the re-

amount of their boods deposited with the tensury. The circulation of the

witness an unjuralleled recovery.

Shannerswe, Ill., Aug. 31 - A disast tome fire swept over a large portion of this city incl. night. A man named finite was forested to death. The bush After a collegely from which it up will be about extent partially street, pretrail that if the Pollock modern was by integration. agreed to in form its which it was made ; be succediary.

Sheriff McEuen Explains His

HE WILL NOT RESIGN OFFICE

Says He Drank a Few Glasses and Drugged It.

Masos, Mich., Aug. 31.-Sheriff Me-Euen is very indignant at the parties who are trying to bring about his re-moval on the charge of drunkenness. He says he will not resign but will defend himself and prove that he has been maliciously maligned. He believes somebody drugged his beer. He drank only a few glasses at the races and has no recollection of even going down to Lansing, where he was said to have been intoxicated.

Scient Five Harrels of Whisky.

Sault Str. Marie, Mich., Aug. 31.—
Five barrels of whisky have been seized by order of the inland revenue office at this port. The owners were Straues, Prits & Co., Cincinnati, and the charge against them is for tampering with the whisky after it had left the distillery where the government stamp had been put upon it. It is alleged they put coloring matter in it to give it the appearance of old whisky, then shipped the goods to a dealer at Sault Ste. Marie, in whose hands the packages were found. whose hands the packages were found.

Muskingon, Mich., Aug. 31.—The Good Templars have elected the following offi-cers: Grand chief templar, L. O. Miller of Three Rivers; grand counsellor, M. W. Burdick of Mancelong; grand vice templar, Mrs. E. D. Elliott of Stanton; superintendent juvenile templars, Mrs. T. B. Knapp of Howell; grand secre-tary, Albert, Dodge of Grand Rapids; grand treasurer, P. J. Connell of Muske-gon; grand chaplain, the Rev. N. N. Clark of Wayne county; grand marshal, Fred Sleet of Lansing.

MARLETTE, Mich., Aug. 31.—Rudolph Ewing, a German bachelor farmer living in Lamotte township, was found hanging by the neck yesterday merning by neighbors who called at his house. He had not been seen since last Saturday, and the appearance of the body indicated that he had been dead since then. An inquest was held and a verdict found that he came to his death by his own hand. Disappointment in a love affair was the cause of the rash act.

Flogged by White Caps.

Orseso, Mich., Aug. 31.—Nelson Hickols, who lives about three miles south of town, was taken out land severely flogged by a dozen of neighbors last night because, it is said, he was in the habit of inflicting the same chastisement on his wife. The community was tired of hearing her crys and of her appeals for protection. They claim Hickols got off easier than they intended he ols got off easier than they intended he

Interlaken Club Assigns

Pontiac, Mich., Aug. 31.—The Inter-laken club of Pine Lake, composed en-tirely of Detroit members, has made an assignment to the Hon. George W. Smith for the benefit of their creditors. Smith for the benefit of \$12,000 and liabilities \$15,000. Some \$4,000 of this amount is held in this city, being for supplies, etc. Lack of patronage from its membership is the cause assigned.

Refused to Accept

Sagnaw, Mich., Aug. 31.—The Washington Avenue presbyterian church has by an almost unanimous vote refused to accept the resignation of the Rev. R. T. Lyndl, its pastor. The latter does not think, however, that the outcome will result otherwise than in the acceptance of his resignation, as he will make a re-quest to that effect to the presbytery which he believes will be granted.

HOWARD CITY, Mich., Aug. 31.—The second annual fair of the Howard City Driving Park and Agricultural associa tion will be held in this city September 12 to 15. A feature of the fair will be the bicycle races, for which \$250 have been hung up. The large number of entries of live stock aircady made indicate the fair will be a greater success than the one held last year.

Hower, Mich., Aug. 31.—The com-mon council has voted to issue bonds for water works, the bonds to be dated October I next, as follows: Five thousand dollars in \$100 bonds, \$5,000 in \$500 bonds, \$23,000 in \$1,000 bonds, running from five to twenty years. By issuing in small amounts it is expected that many of the bonds thil be sold at home.

Pour Honox, Mich., Aug. 31.—Robert J. McLaren, by his father, Robert G. McLaren, who has been appointed his next friend, has commenced suit in the ircuit court against the Port Huron Electric Railway company for \$5,000 damages for injuries received by being thrown from a street car May 10 last, which he was in the act of boarding.

Appointments by Governor Rich.

Lawstro, Mich., Aug. 31.-Milo D., Campbell of Coldwater and Robert Gibon of Detmit, editor of the Michigar Farmer, were appointed members of the railroad street crossing board by Governor Rich this morning. Vernon J. Willey of Pewamo was appointed principal of the school for the blind.

Stabbed by Issans Man.

Irnaca, Mich. Aug. 31. John Derry of Lafayette, a former inmate of the Traverse City incane neylum, stabbed his nephew, Jesse Derry, with a jack knife, inflicting three ugly, but not dangerous wounds in the neck, shoulder and thigh. Shorld Petit arrested Durry and helged him in jail.

Killed a Tramp.

Japaners, Mich. Aug. 11.—A tramp was struck by a freight train near this city had night. His arm was broken and his budy loodly bysissed. This more

cirles Was Discharged.

Average Mich. Aug. II. David Gill Surveys, N. Y. Sang. II. The Quene for our other studies princes and shift him seeks ago, researed business this more dead, was decharged by Justice Irwin.

Has Plenty of Water. Jackson, Mich., Aug. 31.—The laying of the reinforcing mains was complete last night, and as soon as the engineer can get here the new pump will be set to work and Jackson will finally have plenty of water, something the people have been crying for these several years.

West Bay City, Mich., Aug. 31.—Diphtheria continues its ravages in the south end of this city and the board of education has decided not to open the Riegel school, which is in the very center of the infected district, until the middle or latter part of the month.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 31.—Pensioners of the Michigan district will receive their quarterly payments next Monday. September 4, and they will be paid in cold cash.

Sagnsy, Mich., Aug. 31.—The Oceana County Teachers institute is in session here this week with a large attendance. Over 100 teachers are enrolled and more

Teachers in Session.

Jackson, Mich., Aug. 31.—At 7 o'clock this morning the prison barn located on Cooper street was destroyed by fire, to-gether with the hay grain, etc.;

ITHACA, Mich., Aug. 31.—An unknown man was run over and killed by a Detroit. Lansing & Northern train going north this noon.

Michigan Postmasters.

W. J. Forbes is appointed postmaster at Brant, vice George Ward, Jr., removed; Jerry Gokee, at Creswell, vice J. H. Coie, resigned; A. H. Campbefl, at Mattawan, vice L. C. Fitch, resigned; T. W. Ferris, at Mecosta, vice A. E. Wagner, resigned; W. W. Galleway, at Mesick, vice H. N. Brooks, resigned; A. T. Gunn, at Okemos, vice A. F. Barnes, removed; Andrew Wilson, at Pitchford, vice A. W. Taylor, resigned; Aftred Purchase, at South Blenden, vice Henry Havikohrst, removed; Henrietta Dollaro, at Wyman, vice P. R. Smith, resigned.

Twenty-eighth annual fair of Gratiot County Agricultural society will be held in Ithaca September 27 to 29. On these days races will be held, for which \$1,800 in purses are offered.

The largest grocer in Dundee advertised a big dish of ice cream with every 50 cent purchase. As a result he took in about a bushel of half dollars.

The Antrim county fair will be held at Bellaire September 26, 27 and 28. They're going to have a big exhibit of vegetables, fruit and babies.

Rev. A. G. Hartle, the free methodist preacher at Saranac, does a good busi-ness training colts, and is a rival of

Parson Arney.
Since Rev. H. P. Collin settled as pastor of the Coldwater Presbyterian church he has unite? 254 couples in The twenty-third annual fair and

held in North Branch September 27-29, The Oceola Fishing club is about to commence the erection of a fish hatchery on its property north of Evart.

A project is on foot to drain Mattison lake in Branch county, whereby 10,000 acres of land will be reclaimed.

The colored people of Gratiot county will celebrate Emancipation day at St. Louis on September 21 and 22. Cashier Newkirk of the Dexter Sav-

ings bank recently had \$1,800 given him in old Washtenaw bank bills.

OPEN ON SUNDAY.

Arbitrary Action of Judge Goggin in the Clingman Case.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—After a session in court today unparalleled in the history of Cook county the famous Clingman injunction suit against the World's Columbian Exposition was decided in a most arbitary manner. Judges Dunne and Brentano, who were called into contemporary with Judge Goggie to sit on and Brentano, who were called into con-ference with Judge Goggin to sit en bane and hear the arguments re-garding the dissolving the injunction, rendered a joint opinion in favor of the exposition, and the dissenting judge stated that because the decision was contrary to his views he proposed to dis-

contrary to his views he proposed to disregard it. Judges Danne and Brentano
retired from the bench. After they had
left the court-room Judge Goggin said:
"Now, gentlemen, the case of the motion to dissolve the injunction secured
before Judge Stein by C. W. Clingham,
restraining the World's Columbian Exposition from closing its gates on Sunday, the order of the court is that it
be overruled. Mr. Clerk, so enter it on
the record. Anything counsel would
like to say will be entertained." The
case was continued for sixty days. case was continued for sixty days.

JUDGE BROWN AND LEGISLATION, Annual Address Delivered Before American Bar Association.

American Bar Association.

Milwauker, Aug. 31.—The convention of the American Bar association was addressed today by Henry It. Brown of Michigan, justice of the supreme court, upon the subject of legislation.

He said the legislation could greatly improve the relations of employer and employes, may regulate hours, pay days, protect against accidents, diseases, prohibit labor injurious to women and children, and may, by constitutional amendment, forbid charter corporations for other purposes than mining manufacturing, insurance, transportation, especially farming, trafficing in the necessaries of life, may annul corporations whose object is monopoly; stop the victous system of building railways by construction companies organized by directors of the road for the purpose of defrauding stockholders. It is equally in cumbent upon legislatures to protect the public against the tyrancy of capital as it is from the tyrancy of labor.

Enlogies on Chipmen

Washington, Aug. 31. The enlogies upon the late Congressesson J. Logan hipman were made a special mover in the house of representatives for next Saturday afternoon.

city hast night. His arm was broken Wassization, Aug. II. Breast Briga and his body indly trunsed. This more dier tien, Chausers McKeener, the ming he died. His sold his many was nior assistant adjutant general of the truncal Lewis and that he halled from any, was placed on the regard has tre-

Back Resumes Perinces.

GO DOWN TO DEATH

Iron Bridge Fell and Train Thrown Into the River.

DISASTER TO FAST EXPRESS

Buffet Car and Two Sleepers a Total Wreck, and a Score of Persons Killed--Cause of Disaster.

Spainspield, Mass. Aug. 31.—The Chicago limited express train for Bos-ton broke through a frail iron bridge on ton broke through a frail iron bridge on the Hoston & Albany railroad one and a half miles cast of Chester about 12:30 today and four Wagner cars were crushed, killing at least thirteen persons, fatally injuring several others, while at least a score are budly hurt. The wreck is the worst ever known on the railroad. The bridge was being strengthened for the big locomotives, and the workingmen who were putting on the plates were at dinner when the crash came. The locomotive passed over the structure but was amashed, the water tank being thrown a long distance. The buffet, two sleepers and a dining car were smashed to kindlings when they struck the stream twenty feet below, but the two day coaches and a smoker in the rear did not leave the track. There had been thirteen bodies taken out at 3 o'clock and twelve of them had been identified.

It is believed that there are two more bodies in the ruins.

The train was seven minutes late at Chester and the railroad hands say it was going at the railroad hands say it was going at the rate of twenty miles an hour when it struck the first of the two spans at the Westfield river. The locomotive seemed to leap across the bridge as the trestles collapsed and fell over.

The conductor was taking tickets in a day coach, and although thrown violently down, escaped serious injury. There are only a few houses in the vicinity and a man driving by gave the alarm throughout the village. the Boston & Albany ratiroad one and a

In a few moments hundreds were on the scene. The shricks of the imprisoned were most terrible, and scores of people looked on completely unnerved. The herces of the hour were Dr. George L. Wood of Collinsville, who went to the train to meet his wife, and the colored porters and waiters in the dining car who, although their faces were bruised and cut and covered with blood, did splendid work. The village people soon recovered from the shock and were hard at work. The hospital was a group of apple trees in an adjoining orchard where scores were taken. Ox teams arrived with loads of straw, cushions, bedding and food. The wounded were soon removed to the houses of N. A. Harwood, Washington Moore and J. C. Crocker, and all that remained on the apple-strewn ground were thirteen bodies, covered with blankets from un adjoining stable. The dead were, many of them, horribly mutilated, the heads crushed in, limbs torn and often recognizable only from their clothing. Mr. Scuil of Philadel. Scene at the Wreck. torn and often red their clothing. Mr. Scull of Philadel-phia was with his sister, Mrs. Bishpam, a Wagner car. She was instantly killed and he was pinned down, but fin-

J. F. Dewitt of Portland, Maine, pres-ident of the Union Life Insurance company, was reading a magazine. M. W. Kirk of Chicago started to sit with him, but seeing that he was absorbed, excused himself and went into the rear car and was thus saved.

Mrs. John Howard of Boston, whose

Mrs. John Howard of Boston, whose stage name is Hattie Blanchard, was one of the five saved in the sleeper next in front of the dining car which was the worst wrecked. She left Albany where the John L. Sullivan company had appeared the night before.

Cause of the Wreck. The bridge was a two span lattibe structure 225 feet long and was built in 1874 by the R. F. Hawkins Iron Works 1874 by the R. F. Hawkins Iron Works and had been recently repaired but was not properly braced to withstand the weight of a heavy train. The ill-fated train was one of the fastest expresses on the road, stopping only at Pittsfield from Albany to Springfield. It carries the largest engine and best cars of any train running west of Springfield. All through trains are being held in Pittsfield going east and in Springfield going west. Superintendent Cone of Chester, who has charge of the mountain division of the road, took charge of the sion of the road, took charge of the wreck, and with the assistance of the extra engines and section hands did much towards clearing away the wreck before the arrival of the wreckers from

Springfield.
The buffet car and two sleeping cars

are a total wreck. Fitteen Bodies Recovered. At 5:15°p, m. there had been fifteen bodies taken out, two of them unidenti-fied. It is believed that there are two more in the wreck. The list of the iden-tified dead is: J. E. Dewitt, Portland. Maine, president of the Union Mutual Life Insurance company: T. K. Kelly of Boston, Miss Susia Keeting of Boston. Mrs. C. B. Eisham of Philadelphia, Miss Mrs. C. B. Bisham of Philadelphia, Miss Emma Delorty of Columbus, Ohio; H. C. Ives of Chicago, Frank Sedwick of Palmer, Express Messenger John Me. Masters of Sprinfield, Brakeman J. H. Murray of Green Bush, New York; Baggagemaster George W. Morse of Boston, Wagner Car Conductor J. C. Stackpole of Hartford, Connecticut; R. C. Hitchmark of Bellows, Falls V. cock of Bellows Falls, Vermont. There were about fifteen seriously injured and

five or eix may die. List of the Injured.

The injured are: Mrs. Bev. Dr. La Pratt of Norwich, Connecticut, cut hand and right thigh sprained; Bobert Cuck-son of Boston, Wagner car porter, badly scalded, Murry Graves of Boston, frac-ture of right thigh and broken forearm; Ethel Carson of Dalton, shoulder sprained; John D. Carson of Dalton, brused; Louis Buchanan of Bos-ton, badly brused; Rose Stephan of Springfield, Illinois, fractured ribs; Mary Sadie of Springfield, Illimos, teulose, John Platt of Riverton, New Jersey, trubesly Mrs. John Platt of Riv. erton, New Jersey, bruned; Mrs. De. Alice Littell of Brooklyn, test smilp wound; M. F. Lench of Hain Falis, fractured left thigh; Mrs. James T. Eldridge of Boston, broken hip fractured abouther Mrs. H. E. Whitney of Clureand, Ohio, had benieve and scalp wound; Men J. N. Winchester of Paris-Workship bruses and spenied knee, Mrs. Summer Cottonings of Workship, compensed fructure of the log and tention, Welmiter Duber, Buffet parties i of Donne, fractured tingle, Arthur i brahemen

Williams of Lenex, bad scalp wound: Frank Lang of Chicago, bruised thest and back; Winthrop Wade of Boston, fracture of left thigh; Mrs. Helen Rich of Pittsfield, bad scalp wound and serious concussion of mouth and tose; Lowis Mitchell, of Albany, badly bruised and fractured ribs; William Horton, of Albany, locumentive engineer, badly bruised, left hip broken and internal injuries feared; J. Waldron Johnson, of Boston, porter, bad scalp wound: John Emerson, brakennan, of Boston, left sye bailly bruised;E. B. Adama, of Helyoke, head bruised; Mrs. Avery, of Holyoke, hip injured.

HEAVY LOSS IN COTTON.

Cyclone Wrought Destruction to Sea Island Industry.

Leiand Industry.

Convenue, S. C., Aug. 31.—Accounts continue to come in of general havec by Sunday's storm. Thousands of valuable timber trees have been blown down, crops washed away and the rivers are full of floatsam of the disaster. Advices from the sea coast may be summed up in the following dispatch to the Charleston papers: The cotton crophas met with severe injury and the estimates are that where in former years Charleston received 10,000 bales of sea island cotton this year she will do to get 3,000 bales. That is the situation in a untshell as viewed by those who are in the best position to do any talking. The reports indicate that the sea islands met with the heaviest damage, while the uplands fared somewhat better. The pilot fleet of the harbor is wrecked or stranded.

stranded.

The phosphate works, which are located on the banks of the neighboring river, are in but little better plight than those on Charleston Neck.

Columbra, S. C., Aug. 31.—Port Royal, lying on a tongue of land further down the river, must have been even more exposed to the fury of the tempest. The place is practically in ruins. Paris Island, where the United States dry docks are building, and which stands between the Broad and the Beaufort rivers, was swent by the evelone.

between the Broad and the Beaufort rivers, was swept by the cyclone.

The missing steamship Seminols, about which so much anxiety was felt, steamed into the harbor yesterday morning, with scarcely a scratch on her. She and her passengers escaped unscathed from the furies of the storm. Inquiries at the Clyde line offices elicited little information regarding the other missing steamer Yemessee, further than the bare statement that she had left her dock in New York Saturday afternoon.

The Italian bark Galatola, which left this pert for Hamburg on the 16th, was abandoned off Hatteras on the 24th. Her sails had been blown away, her fore topmast was gone, and she had otherwise been disabled when fortunately the whaling schooner Hattis E. Smith, Captaine Bourne, which has also suffered from the storm, came along and rescued

from the storm, came along and rescued the crew of the bark.

SATOLLI WAS SURPRISED.

Cincinnati Catholics Demand \$5,000,-000 Last by Purcell.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 31.—A great seu-sation has been caused in Catholic church circles by the demands made up-on Monsignor Satolli by a delegation of leading citizens.

A committee representing the creditors of the late Archbishop Furcell called upon Satolli and demanded the settlement of the indebtedness to them of owing to them and had been lost by the late Archbishop Purcell. They also claimed that the decision of the propa-ganda at Rome had been obtained through misrepresentation; also that \$2,5000,000, which had been collected from Catholics throughout America some years ago with which to pay 50 per cent of the indebtedness has been with

held by the church. It is said the committee also presented death bed adidavit of Archbishop Pur-

cell to substantiate their side of the Monsignor Satolli took the papers in the case and said he would communicate with the pope immediately.

NIPPED THE PLOT. Conspiracy to Restore Honolulu Queen

to the Throne. San Francisco, Aug. 31.—The steamer Alameda, just arrived from Sydney via Honolulu, brings news from the latter Honolulu, brings news from the latter place of a conspiracy of royalists having been arranged to restore the queen on the 18th by firing the city and dynamiting buildings and then during the panic rushing in and capturing the government buildings. The government was apprised of the plot. Admiral Skerritt prepared to land his forces and assist in maintaining order. This frustrated the plans of the conspirators. Three hundred natives were enlisted as soldiers for the queen and told that the soldiers for the queen and told that the United States would help them. No public alarm was caused at the time and all continues quiet.

LOADED, AS USUAL.

Leo Stafford Fatally Wounded H Six Weeks' Bride. East Lavencon, Obio, Aug. 31. "Do not shoot me," playfully exclaimed the bride of Leo Stafford while the latter bride of Leo Stafford while the latter was carelessly handling the revolver and talking of shooting himself at their home on Trenton street this morning. Stafford pointed the weapon at his wife and pulled the trugger, little thinking that it was loaded. It was discharged, the ball striking the woman in the left jaw, and ranging downward lodged in the neck below the ear, inflicting fatal injuries. They have been married but six weeks.

Acuters, Ga., Aug. 31.— Receiver Averill of the Port Royal & Augusta road, wires The Chronicle tonight that the loss of life on the sea islands. South Carolina far exceeds anything yet re-ported and will not fall far short of 600. Great destitution exists among 7,000 re-maining inhabitants and urgent appeal is made for all in shape of provisions, crops and provisions having been an-tirely destroyed.

Brule Settlers Starting. West Serence, Wis, Aug. 31.—Exwhich lies about forty miles east of which see about forty mires east of here. This afternoon nine heads of people visited Poor Commissioner Ren-nedy of Superior, beseeching aid for their starving families. They had anked all the way on foot through a rough forest country and were pitiable objects of suffering when they arrived.

Se Lecte, Aug. 31. The freight rakemen on the Jacksonville South nestern line quit work this morning and not a freight train over the line was sent out, the trainmen refusing to take out the trains unless they were paid that hack wages. The company has agents in this city hiring men to not me frught

WAS A DEAD HEAT

Exciting \$10,000 Race Between Domino and Dobbins

GREAT STRUGGLE FOR VI

Neither Runner Ghined Adva

SHEPSHEAD BAY, Aug. 31 .- They match race between James B. Kosa-champion 2 year old celt Dumino and Richard Croker's cult Dubbine took place here this afternoon, and resulted in a dead heat after one of the most in a dead heat after one of the most stirring contests witnessed this season. The dust attracted an immense throng to the track. The weather was piecesmi-and the track was in perfect order, and everything was favorable for the great

the horses being sent away at the second attempt with Dobbins on the inner rail, attempt with Dobbins on the inner rail, Dobbins was the quickest to move when the flag went, down, and he got a slight advantage which he retained to the quarter. There Domino began to move up. He gained steadily and as they passed the haif Domino's black mose showed a few niches to the front, but Dobbins would not be outdone and as they swang into the stretch they were running as one horse. Then a mighty struggle began. Both jockeys sat down and rode with all their skill and the noble animals under them respected with a will, straining every nerve. Neither could gain an advantage and they continued as one horse on to the finish, passing under the wire in 1 iff 2.5 with not a columbia difference between them.

First race, six furlongs Harrington won, Longohauks second, Domino third; time, 1:12%

Second, one mile and three sixteenths

Sir Francis won. Orchis second, Sir
Francis third; time, 2522.

Third, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—
Longdale won, Wernberg second, Economist third; time, 1508%.

Fourth, mile and quarter—Calindo won, Rampo second, Candlebra third; time, 2500.

Ext. 510,000 match the six factors.

time, 2:00.

Fifth, \$10,000 mater race, six forlongs—Dead heat between Domine and Dobbins; time, 1:12%. The dead heat will not be run off and the match and all bets have been declared off.

Sixth, six furlongs—Shadow won, Arab second, Addie third, time, 1:10%.

Mrs. Vezzy Has Discovered Relation-ship to Her Husband. ship to Her Musband.

Brantrono, Ont., Aug. 31.— Mrs. Vezzy, who was married in London a few months ago, has just discovered that her husband is her brother. Mrs. Vezzy, whose maiden name was Buckingham, came to Ontario from Ireland a few years ago. On her marriage she sent a picture of her husband to her uncle in Dublin. The uncle, noting the remark able resemblance of the picture to his able resemblance of the picture to his nephew, brother of Miss Buckingham, who had enlisted in the army about inteen years before, when his sister was a child, began an investigation and found that his suspicious were correct. Young Buckingham had changed his name when he enlisted to Vezzy. The comple had not lived happily together, Mrs. Vezzy saying she had a suspicion that something was wrong. She has returned to her friends, while the police are leoking for Vezzy, who has disappeared.

GENERAL STRIKE IMMINENT.

Sixteen Thousand Employes May Quit Work at Midnight. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 31.—It seems that a general strike on the Louisville & Nashville system is inevitable unless something is done in the next few hours. Some predict that a strike will be inaugurated at midnight but it is thought tomorrow will decide whether 16,000 men, including engineers freshen, conductors, switchmen and brakemen will account a 16 needs men and brakemen will accept a 10 per

men and brakemen will accept a 10 per-cent reduction or quit work.

A telegraph operator said tonight that the road operators may be expected to quit work at any time.

A dispatch from Mobile states that only twenty-one mechanics quit there. There are no developments at Nashville

or Montgomery. The striking chapmen here continue to be very quiet. WILL GRAB A TOWN SITE.

Cherokee Strip Scheme Is Backed by Congressmen. Gurmain, O. T. Aug. 31.—A sensation was caused here today by the discissions of the fact that a lown site company, backed by a United States sensitor and haif a dozen congression, had a town site on the strip partly surveyed and that a number of men employed by them are now in hiding watching the town site and ready to take possession on the opening day. Some startling exposures are expected in regard to this gignatic swindle.

Several hundred becomes have we-ceeded in crossing the strip to the south side without being molected by seddiers, and large numbers are preparing to fol-low. It is now believed that people will be allowed to cross who follow the main trail along the Santa Fe right of way.

Actress Bennis Again Fron

Curvaco, Aug. 31.—Judge Goggin has granted a ducree of divorce to Mrs. Minnie Bemis, wife of Frank Hemis. a sent of the proprietor of the Richelieu hotel. Mr. Bemis did not contest the case. Mrs. Bemis te an actresa, and has taken a leading part in Hoyt's play. "A Trip to Chinatown."

Men Will Not Strike.

Lecture i.e. Aug. 31.—Commencing tomorrow a reduction of 10 per cont will go into effect on the Louisville, St. Louis A Texas suiteend. This line is in the hands of a receiver and loss teem in hard lines for a good while. The circular is stred by the receiver making the cut has been expected and no strike will result.

New York, Aug. 21. - The strike among the longshoremen is at an emi. This morning they relinquiched the struggle without gaining a point, and applied for work at the various piers at the reduced

World's Pair Notes. Paid admissions to the fair to cate

here been 10,300 km Paid scincissions to the world's fair yeaterday 147,084.